GAYNOR ACCEPTS FORMALLY

SILENT ON TAMMANY METHODS AND COUNTY NOMINEES.

Tip Had Gone Out That He Would Say Things About Politicians—Tammany Men Relieved-Comes Out for Speedy Building of Subways-Dig at Bannard.

In his speech of acceptance of the nomination for the Mayoralty which Justice William J. Gaynor made to the notification committee of the Democratic convention at his home, 20 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, the candidate did not so much as raise a whisper of disapproval of any of his running mates on the borough and county tickets The small representation of Tammany men present did not conceal their surprise and sense of relief.

Justice Gaynor made no mention of Tammany Hall. The only candidates on the Democratic ticket besides himself whom he named were the two who received their notifications at his homwith him-Robert R. Moore, the nominee for Comptroller, and John F. Galvin,

candidate intended to ride roughshod of this great city without misgiving and over the dignity of Mr. Murphy's organization in his speech of acceptance. It acted as a deterrent upon the attendance from the headquarters on Fourteenth street. Thomas J. Smith, the secretary of Tammany Hall, was present, as was also E. J. Scully, who shares the leadership in the Fourth with Borough President Ahearn. If there was any other leader in the entire Tammany organization or any man of consequence of that body who was present he must have sought to efface himself beneath the sheeted furniture.

There was another item of importance in the present campaign which Justice Gaynor neglected to elucidate, though speculation on that topic is keen. the reporters sought to remind him of his oversight after the conclusion of his speech the candidate seemed to take it tion in bad part.

"Let me again say that I resign my present office to run for Mayor only to skelter ones to get together in one column dedicate and devote the next four years on the ballot. He continued: dedicate and devote the next four years of my life to the service of the people of New York if they want me, and if they do not I shall be content," Justice Gaynor had said in conclusion. The reporters closed about him when he had shaken

"Can your reference to your determina tion to devote the next four years of your life to the people of New York be taken as a pledge thatnewspaper men began to ask.

"This is entirely unseemly," Justice Gaynor broke in. "I have done all I can for you this afternoon.'

What the newspaper men did not hav a chance to find out was whether or not the candidate had determined upon any pledge that he would not run for Governor of the State next year in case of his election to the Mayoralty There was at least one passage in the

bearing upon the history of the negotiations, if there were such, which were concluded between Justice Gaynor and Mr. Murphy before the Justice was nominated by the Tammany convention. In speaking of his two associates on the ticket. Moore and Galvin, who would compose with him if they were all elected Our children are growing up together and part of the Board of Estimate, Justice Gaynor clinched his argument in favor of more subways and more speed in constructing them.

My two associates on the city ticket have been nominated to work with me to this end in the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. I trust that no one. and especially no one who depends on for a living and seeks his way to politics by all sorts of subserviency and appeals for votes and is the mere tool of others, will get into the board as

We met before we were nominated and are prepared to work together."

Many of the men who gathered in Justice Gaynor's parlors at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and who made speeches of felicitation upon his nomination were heads of little known bodies. Alexander S. Bacon came as the leader of the Municipal Democracy, an association which could not convince the committee of 100 that it had more than a dream memoership and which was not invited to attend the fusion conference. Mr Bacon tendered the Justice the good will and cordial support of the Municipal Democracy. He said that he represented

Then there was Joseph Schwab representing the congress of taxpayers Associations. That congress represented forty-seven associations, said Mr. Schwab, and he had with him three other delegates from the entire membership. The fusion conference was not graced by representation from Mr. Schwab's body because the committee of 100 thought they could not find many more than thirty or forty real members. Mr. Schwab made a little speech pledging support.

Joseph Savage, the secretary of the Department of Docks, who is at present on the outs with Murphy and who has a voters' federation of his own, also pledged support, as did Charles Ford Adams, Bird Coler's secretary and head of the somewhat indefinite allied committees for municipal ownership Archibald Watson, representing the committee of nine of Brooklyn, was among those present.

Jefferson Hall Democrary, which did not get a place at the fusion conference and the Democratic Union, which did, the service of the service of the service of the fusion conference and the Democratic Union, which did, the service of the service of the service of the fusion conference and the Democratic Union, which did, the service of the service of the general to be the winner.

Baldwin in his machine and for an eighth of a mile raced smoothly over the eastern part of the Forest Park aviation field. He landed suddenly, when, unwittingly, he should end suddenly, when, unwittingly, he landed suddenly, when, unwittingly, he should end suddenly, when, unwittingly, he should end suddenly, when, unwittingly, he should end suddenly, when, unwittingly, he should ended suddenly, when, unwittingly, he should ende Then there was Joseph Schwab repre-

not get a place at the fusion conference and the Democratic Union, which did, but which withdrew later, were not repre-

Among those who went over with Judge Thomas F. Donnelly to acquaint Justice Gaynor of the fact that he was the nominee of the Democracy of New York were Joseph Cassidy, ex-Borough President of Queens, Charles J. McCormick, repre-senting Richmond borough: Senator John J. Fitzgeraid, representing Kings; ex-Senator Sam Foley, Michael J. Drummond, former Assemblyman Richard Butler, representing, so he said, the longshore-men; Frank D. Kelly, J. F. Wright, Edward J. McKeel er and Judge Lachmann.

Judge Donnelly read a long speech in opening the ceremonies in which he set forth the merits of the three candiset forth the merits of the three candidates which had made them pleasing in the eyes of the convention. In reviewing cooler.

In the extreme Northwest and in Florida it was the public services of Justice Gaynor the chairman of the notification committee made reference without names to the recent Duffy case, which had been made the pin upon which Commissioner Bingham's lenure of office was made to hang. He had been made to hang the corrected to read to sea level, at had been made to hang the corrected to read to sea level, at had been made to hang the corrected to read to sea level, at had been made to hang the corrected to read to sea level, at had been made to hang the corrected to read to sea level, at had been made to hang the corrected to read to sea level, at had been made to hang the corrected to read to sea level, at had been made to have the corrected to read to sea level. At had been made to have the corrected to read to sea level, at had been made to have the corrected to read to sea level, at had been made to have the corrected to read to sea level.

pin upon which Commissioner Bingham's tenure of office was made to hang. He said:

Nour public spirit has frequently been proven and is best exemplified in your exposure of water frauds in the Borough of Brooklyn, your suppression of the pollution of the ballot box and in your more recent effort in behalf of the personal liberty of the citizens of this city. Your courage in criticising public wrongs is too well known by this community to need comment in relation thereto.

After the notification of the committee had been read the heads of each of the hypothetical organizations which have been cited embraced the opportunity to indulge in a little oratory. It was nearly three-quarters of an hour before Justice Gaynor had the opportunity to reply. He said:

I did not seek the nomination or ask for

After the notification of the committee had been read the heads of each of the hypothetical organizations which have been cited embraced the opportunity to include in a little oratory. It was nearly three-quarters of an hour before Justice Gaynor had the opportunity to reply. He said:

THE FIFTH AVENUE

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, near 41st Street. Interest allowed on De-

posit Accounts. Acts as custodian of personal property and manager of real property.

Letters of Credit. Foreign Money and Travelers' Checks. Vault Boxes for Customers' use.

it, but I accept it, earnestly hoping that candidate for President of the Board of am prepared. No matter how long one's study and experience in government might The strong tip had gone but that the be he could not enter the office of Mayor anxiety. The Governorship of no State is tunity to work for the public good. my judgment it is second only to the Presidency of our country.

Mr. Gaynor then touched on nonpartisanship in municipal elections and said the Democrats had often turned in to help elect Republicans. He comto help elect Republicans. He com-plained that they paid no attention to the "decent maxim that turn about is fair play." Then he got in this slap at Mr. Bannard, the fusion nominee:

Instead they barred every Democrat as a preliminary condition to going into fusion by exacting of him an unlawful pledge which would naturally have led to ther and even worse pledges and then nominated a gentleman who is not only a member but also the treasurer and money collector of the executive committee of their party organization, and this they call a non-party or non-partisan fusion nomina-

Mr. Gaynor then spoke of the nomina-tions he has had and asked the helter

For six years and more the construction of necessary subways has been delayed, neglected or held up. Meanwhile New Jersey has been connected with us by a subway and our population is leaving us. The city must proceed at once to build the neces sary subways, as is amply provided for by Not a day should be lost. building of the subways by the city does not, in my judgment, depend on the tion by the people of the pending consti tutional amendment in respect of the bonds to be included in or excluded from the 10 per cent, limit. The margin of borrowing capacity on the present status is ample, I think. I have heretofore expressed my self as opposed to the said amendment fearing that its adoption might tend to directions, but as many able men who have closely studied the subject and in whose judgment I have full confidence are uncertain whether it may not be necessary to subway construction I am not dispose speech which was taken as having a to adhere to my opinion against theirs, for more and ample subways we must have. This great city is made up of people of very race, nation, belief and way of thinking. Let us live and act together without hostility, prejudice or uncharitable. He who holds us all in the hollow of His hand suffers us all, and cannot we

> WON'T BUY WRIGHT AEROPLANE German Army Experts Consider It Is

moved by one common motive, that of

American citizenship, the highest in the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- According to Mittag Zeitung, the Ministry of War has not bought and will not buy the Wright aeroplane.

Useless for Military Purposes.

German experts believe that aeroplanes in their present form are utterly useless for military purposes, in which opinion it agrees with the American Government.

CURTISS MAKES A FLIGHT.

The Weather.

ALL THE BIG BALLOONS DOWN

TONY VON PHUL WINS THE PRIZE FOR LONG FLIGHT.

Honeywell, Who Landed at Silas, Ala., at 7:15 Wednesday Night, Was Longest in the Air, Though He Covered Only 495 Miles-Aeronaut's Adventures.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 7.-With the landing of H. E. Honeywell and his aide, J. W. Tolland, with their balloon Centennial at 8:21 yesterday afternoon 495 miles from St. Louis on a farm seven miles east of Silas, Ala., the race of 80,000 cubic feet balloons which started in St. Louis Monday afternoon was finished.

The balloon St. Louis No. 3, S. Louis von Phul pilot, and Joseph N. O'Reilly aid wins the race and the Lahm cup also, Mills Lac, Minnesota.

The Indiana finished second, 525 miles landing at Albany, Minn.; the Centennial third, with 495 miles; the Cleveland fourth, with 444 miles and the University City fifth with 204 miles.

The first three balloons of the race broke the Lahm cup record of 475 miles. The other balloons in the race finished in the following order: Pommery, sixth, with 162 miles; New York, seventh, with 146 miles. The Hoosier, disqualified for the race on account of lack of licensed pilot, traveled 125 miles.

MINNEAPOLIS, Uct. 7 .- Joseph O'Reilly nd S. Louis Von Phul, members of the St. Louis Aero Club and unofficial winners of the centennial and Lahm cups, came through Minneapolis this afternoon after a 500 mile flight from St. Louis to Wahkon, Minn., in their balloon, St. Louis No. 3. It was O'Reilly's first ascension and Von Phul's sixteenth, although the latter never before participated in a race. Landing at Wahkon yesterday morning, the aeronauts drove twenty miles early to-day, caught the Great Northern train from Duluth at Moro and got into Min-neapolis at 4:15. Both were unshaven and otherwise unkempt, but elated over

their victory.

"We had as much hard luck as anybody," said Mr ivon Phul. "It seems to have been a remarkable race. Every balloon seems to have encountered ad-

verse currents."
In St. Paul the aeronauts found a telegram from E. A. Faust of St. Louis reading: "Unofficially you are the winners of the Centennial and Lahm cup. We all send congratulations."
After resting this afternoon they went on to St. Louis to-night.
The exact mileage has not been com-

The exact mileage has not been computed, but on landing the aeronauts found a Government surveyor, who calculated their geographical position as latitute 46 degrees 6 minutes, longitude 93 degrees 31 minutes.

The air navigators had their helps

93 degrees 31 minutes.

The air navigators had their balloon with them. The aeronauts talked enthusiastically of their trip. They crossed the Mississippi River into Illinois, but adverse currents carried them back over St. Genevieve, Mo. They travelled west all Monday night and daylight found them over Booneville, Mo., and noon over Glasgow, Mo. Glasgow came near being their hoodoo, for they found themselves three separate times passing over that separate times passing over that The first time they sailed west, then back east over Glasgow. Leaving the little town behind they encountered another cross current which promptly carried them west again, and 3 P. M. Tuesday found them poised again above

Glasgow.

Discouraged and indignant they threw overboard everything they could spare. Clothing, accessories, awnings, everything went except one orange, a bottle of water and their recording instruments.

At 7:30 Tuesday they were over Lexington, Mo., and then began the long flight northward. When they came down at Wahkon they had sighted Hille Lac and thought it was Lake superior. They reported great difficulty in getting any information of their whereabouts. The greater part of the trip was made at a height of between 1,000 and 2,000 feet H. H. McGill, pilot of the balloon Indiana, and John Schauer, assistant,

diana, and John Schauer, assistant, shook hands with death three times in forty-two hours and lived to tell the tale. They reached Minneapolis this morning from Albany, where they landed yesterday after a harrowing experience. They were in the air from Monday at 5 P. M. until Wednesday at 11 A. M. and

McGill was near death during the flight, taking sick soon after the getaway from St. Louis. Schauer had to massage his limbs to keep the blood in circulation, so intense was the cold.

When they reached the northern border of Missouri the aeronauts found delegations of farmers hunting balloons. It seems a report reached the rurals that a number

Rises Sixteen Feet and Travels an Eighth of a Mile at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis Mo. Oct. 7 The learner of the rural state a number of toy air craft had been sent up from St. Louis and that a prize of \$25 would

St. Louis. Mo., Oct. 7.—The largest crowd ever assembled in St. Louis, estimated at 300,000 persons, on the former world's fair grounds in the gathering dusk to-day saw the first aeroplane flight, save two witnessed by twenty-five persons in the early morning, ever made in St. Louis. Glenn H. Curtiss rose sixteen feet from the ground in his machine and for an eighth of a mile raced smoothly over the eastern part of the Forest Park aviation field. He

of a mile raced smoothly over the eastern part of the Forest Park aviation field. He landed suddenly, when, unwittingly, he shut down his motor, but all the damage was a broken wire.

Forty-five seconds after the first sight of Curtiss aloft he was down again.

Two dirigibles raced against a fifteen mile wind, with the art museum on the hill as the goal. Nip and tuck they passed over the multitude which made the hill-side block ritching and tacking as they seed to the bask and looked down. They were about 500 feet from earth. Below in a pasture they saw a young man with a rifle. He shot again as the frightened balloonists frantically waved and shouted. Apparently astonished, the youth dropped his rifle and ran.

Apparently astonished, the youth dropped his rife and ran.

They sailed close to the gound for several miles and tried to hold converse with farmers who stopped to stare in wonderment, but were unable to make themselves understood because of their inability to talk Swadish

talk Swedish.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 7.—The balloon
Centennial, manned by H. E. Honeywell
and J. W. Tolland, pilot and aid, landed
at 4:21 P. M. yesterday seven miles east
of Silas, Ala., after having been in the
air 47 hours 21 minutes, and travelled 495
miles.

The Weather.

The pressure continued high over all the country east of the Mississippi River yesterday, except for a falling barometer and threatening conditions over southern Florida, with some light rain.

West of the Rocky Mountain's the pressure was also high, but was low over the Missouri and Arkansas valleys, with light rain at scattered places and cloudiaess generally throughout that section. It was mostly fair east of the Mississippi River and west of the Hocky Mountains.

Higher temperatures prevailed in New England. New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, also in the Gulf States, except Florida, and north into the upper lake regions and to South Dakota.

In the extreme Northwest and in Florida it was larger than the districts and castrong current of the desired places.

Hours 21 minutes, and travelled 485 miles.

Honeywell and Tolland arrived in Mobile at 11 o'clock this morning. Honeywell, speaking of his trip, said it was most enjoyable, although he suffered from the intense cold at the high altitude, the highest being 11,000 feet. Describing his voyage from St. Louis Monday afternoon Honeywell said that the Centennial crossed the river about dusk Monday. They immediately took a southwestern course, then south, and at one time recrossed the river.

All that night they hung over the Ożark Mountains. By Tuesday morning Honeywell and Tolland arrived in Mobile at 11 o'clock this morning. Honeywell and Tolland arrived in Mobile at 11 o'clock this morning. Honeywell and Tolland arrived in Mobile at 11 o'clock this morning. Honeywell and Tolland arrived in Mobile at 10 clock this morning. Honeywell and Tolland arrived in Mobile at 11 o'clock this morning. Honeywell and Tolland arrived in Mobile at 11 o'clock this morning. Honey-well and Tolland arrived in Mobile at 11 o'clock this morning. Honey-well and the high static propagation of the suffered from the intense cold at the high altitude, the highest being 11,000 feet. Describing his voyage from St. Louis Monday afternoon Honeywel said that the Ce

AVIATOR IN A DILEMMA. British Weather May Force Cody to Giv

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 8.—Capt. Cody, American aviator, has arranged to fly from Aldershot to London this morning if the weather will allow him, so as to be in readiness to start on his flight to Manchester for the Daily Mail's \$50,000 prize. There is, however, not the slight prospect at this hour-4:30 A. M.-of his making the attempt, as the rain is falling in a deluge and a brisk wind is blowing.

Everything points to the continuance of impossible weather. Capt. Cody is thus faced by a serious difficulty: He cannot leave London for Manche later than noon Saturday because he is under contract to appear at Donoaste on Tuesday next to take part in the aviation meeting there on Oct. 15. The Aero having travelled 540 miles, landing at Club, of which Capt. Cody is a member and which stands in the same relation to aeronautics in Great Britain as the Jockey Club does to horse racing, has for a reason too intricate to explain in a cable mee sage refused to countenance the Don caster meeting and will disqualify Capt Cody for the Manchester flight if he flies at Doncaster before he attempts to win the Daily Mail prize one condition of which is that it shall be under the Aero Club's

His Doncaster contract calls for the payment to him of \$10,000. He will have to pay a heavy forfeit if he violates the contract. As the prospect of the weather allowing him to commence the Manchester flight before noon Saturday is very poor he will have to choose between Doncaster's \$10,000 in the hand and the Mail's \$50,000 in the bush, for as matters stand he will be debarred from competing for the latter prize if he attends the banned meeting, which its promoter absolutely refuse to postpone.

It is of course possible for anything

o happen in the way of weather changes in the English climate and a change for the better would set Capt. Cody going, out the conditions are now so distu that it is almost hopeless to hope.

THE KAISER'S CHIVALRY.

lecognition of the Archduke Franz Fer dinand's Morganatle Wife Applauded. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.-The Kaiser's inclu sion of the Princess von Hohenberg the morganatic wife of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the Austrian and Hungarian thrones in his invitation to the latter to visit Ber in next month is much applauded here. It is hoped that it will lead to the breaking of the granitic etiquette of the Austrian court, which excludes an accom plished, refined woman from her true place merely because her blood is not oyal.

The newspapers trace the Kaiser championship of the Princess to his last visit to Vienna, when they ay he remarked upon her absence among the exalted personages assembled at the State banquet in his honor. With impulsive good nature he insisted upon her prese refusing to go to the table until she arrived. The matter was referred to Emperor Francis Joseph, who assented, and the Archduke Franz Ferdinand drove to his palace and brought his wife to the banquet.

The Kaiser and Kaiserin there and els where paid marked attention to the Princess von Hohenberg, who, during her visit here, will be treated with every respect and all the honors due to a crown princess. The newspapers urge the the etiquette in some of the minor courts of Germany where it corresponds with that of the Austrian court.

SAYS PEARY ILL USED ESKIMOS. Violent Attack by Danish Miss Women and Children Left to Starve.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS COPENHAGEN, Oct. 7.-The Cook-Peary controversy still excites the greates interest in Denmark. Nearly everybody favors Dr. Cook's claims.

The latest contribution on the subject omes from a Greenland clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Ludwig, a member of the Cape York Mission, who in a lecture has delivered a violent attack on Peary. alleging that the latter always cheated the Eskimos. He declared that once Peary left a number of Eskimo women

with certain death before them because prices. they obstructed his expedition's advance. Peary also took care, Mr. Ludwig aldependent on him. Eskimos, he says, have made hundreds of complaints during recent years in the Danish Greenland colonies regarding Peary's illtreatment

Mr. Ludwig, who is well acquainted with Dr. Cook and Peary, asserts that prominent explorers are willing to corroborate his statements.

HAUL DOWN GERMAN FLAG.

sul Who Thrashed Russian Official Re-

moved; Harbin Trouble Ended. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 7.-The Foreign

Office issued a statement to-day that the trouble at Harbin between Baumuller, the German Consul there, and the Russian authorities has been settled. The Foreign Office says the brewery

company had no claim on German protection, and the Consul has ordered the German flag hauled down from the brewery building, where it had been raised by order of Baumuller

During the trouble over this affair it was alleged that the German Consul had thrashed a Russian official. Another Consul is to take charge of the Harbin office, and proceedings have been begun against German subjects who insulted the Russian officials.

MAY DISQUALIFY MIX.

Rumor That the American Balloc Touched Land in Bohemia. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

PARIS, Oct. 8 .- A despatch to the Echo De Paris from Geneva says that the press committee of the international balloon race declares that the balloon America II., piloted by Edgar W. Mix, which, starting from Zurich, landed at Gutowa, Russian Poland, landed in Bohemia in the course of the voyage, thereby becoming

GENEYA. Oct. 7.-It has not yet been determined whether the balloon America II. won the international race which started from Zurich last Sunday. The committee is awaiting details before awarding the prize.

Big Indian Cotton Crop

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BOMBAY, Oct. 7.- A bumper cotton orer is in view. It may exceed 6,000,000 bales Cotton now arriving is eagerly bought The price of yarn is advancing.

ENGLISH PRISON FOR BEBRO

NOTORIOUS AMERICAN CROOK GETS 5 YEAR SENTENCE.

Stirred Up New York by Starting Empty Insane Asylums—The Mabel Spang Case—Swindling Operations Here-Ran a Fraud Bank in Londo

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Henry J. Bebro, alias Harry Phillips, alias Harry Benson, was convicted this afternoon at the Old Bailey on charges of misappropriating money and of fraud in connection with the failure of Feltham's Bank, of which he was director. A feature of the trial was his melodramatic appeals for mercy on the ground that he was dying from complication of incurable diseases He was immediately sentenced to five years penal servitude.

Bebro, who is well known to the Ame can police, was arrested in London twenty-three years ago on the charge of fraudulently obtaining goods from Alexander Chapin, formerly Mayor of Brook lyn. He was acquitted of this charge and went to America, where he asserts Mr. Chapin gave him \$25,000 as compensation for his arrest. He spent over twenty Phillips and Bebro, the latter being his true name. He was convicted there as a common and notorious thief and served nearly five years imprisonmen

Addressing the jury which convicted him to-day Bebro, with his voice broken with sobs, which are ever at his service declared that while he was in America he devoted his life to the service of others He became a rabbi in order to obtain admission to American penal institutions He rescued many men and women from insane asylums in America at a cost of thousands of dollars out of his own pocket. He asserted that New York papers had stated that "prisoners on pended knees nightly used to cry

Henry J. Bebro attained his chief no toriety in America by his unsuccessful attempts in the fall of 1904 to secure the elease of Mabel Spang, the daughter of wealthy resident of Pittsburg, from a Yonkers sanitarium. Bebro contended that the girl, who was but 19 years old at the time, was confined against her will and without proper commitment by people who wanted to get possession of a large fortune to which she was heiress.

Charles Spang, the girl's father, in fighting the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Bebro declared that the action was an attempt to blackmail him. Bebro denied this and said his interest was caused by his own confinement in a sanitarium ome years previously. He said he had sworn to assist those similarly perseouted. The proceedings fell through.

In 1893 Bebro was arrested at the Astor House on complaint of his mother, who asked for police protection against him, saving he had demanded money from her She refused to press the charge and Bebro after his release sued her for \$100,000 for malicious prosecution. He failed to and for systematic reports of moisture recover damages

He was convicted in Massachusetts in ican ports. 897 on six out of twelve counts of an indictment. Most of the counts charged him with taking money and notes left in his keeping by employees of the company with which he was connected. He served three years on conviction.

For a few years prior to November, 1906, he ran the Bebro Mercantile Agency, a collecting concern with handsomely furnished offices at 150 Nassau street. When he decamped in 1906 he turned a trick similar to the one which got him in trouble in London. With debts approaching \$50,000 and the deposits of his twenty collectors, of \$300 each, he also left behind him in New York a horde of wailing clients for whom he had collected debts. To facilitate his departure he had incorporated some months before in New Jersey the "Military Monthly Magazine Company," which printed only one edition of 500 copies, but allowed him to deposit all the cash he could lay hands on to its

RARE OLD AMERICAN TRACTS. Good Prices Realized at Auction Sale

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 7 .-- Some rare tracts relating to America were sold at auction and children on the ice without food and to-day at Putticks. They realized high

The most interesting, which is believed to be unique, was "An Advertisement Concerning the Provence of East New leges, that the Eskimos were not pro- Concerning the Provence of East New vided with useful arms, thus making them Jersey," consisting of thirty-eight uncut pages and published in 1648. It was

bought by Stevens for £216, or \$1,000.

The same firm paid \$570 for "The Humble Request of His Majestie's Loyali Subjects, the Governor and Company Lately Gone for New England," written by Winthrop, the first Governor of Massachusetts, and printed in London in 1630. It considered the contract of the constant of the c

Cammeyer Standard Meril 6th Ave. & 20th St. Men's Shoes

Our Stock Meets all the Shoe Needs of a Gentleman's Wardrobe.

Dress Shoes of elegance. Business Shoes of Char-

Evening Pumps that Cling to the Heel. Absolutely Correct Outing Shoes for Golf, &c.



Every customer receives the in-dividual attention of a competent Open Saturdays until 6:30 P. M.

Gen. d'Amade, Alarmed Over Spain's Advance, Stirs Up a Sensation

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct 7.—Brig.-Gen. d'Amade. vho commanded the French forces in Morocco some time ago, comments in a long interview in the Main to-day on affairs in Morocco. He says the situation reated for France by Spain's undertaking has become extremely perilous and it is impossible that the present state of affairs can be prolonged. The general

"Our influence in Algeria depends upon some action on our part. We cannot, without compromising our prestige forever, leave Taza in the hands of the Spaniards. If we do not take care, Taza will be a Moroccan Fashoda. Even if the Spaniards do not intend to reach Taza they will be brought to it by military

The general concludes by declaring: We must intervene as soon as possible if we wish to safeguard our economic and political interests in Africa.

The interview with Gen. d'Amade has created a sensation among the people as well as in official circles. The Minister of War has requested the general to exments contained in the interview.

NO DESIGN TO INSULT U.S. FLAG. Removed From Irish Saloon Bee Licensing Act Forbids Display.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 7.—In the House of Comions to-day Redmond Barry, the Solicitor-General for Ireland, replied to the protests of Irish Members against the arres at Clonmel of a saloon keeper named McGrath because he hung out an American flag and refused to remove it during the visit to that place of Capt. Edward O'Meagher Condon.

Mr. Barry reiterated the statements of Prime Minister Asquith in a similar case at Castlereagh. He said it was a breach of the Irish licensing act to hang out the flag and that the prosecution of McGrath was pending. The Solicitor-General said there was no design whatever to insult the American flag.

John David Rees, Liberal Member for the Montgomery district, asked if the American Embassy had made any representations on the matter to the Govern-

"None whatever," replied the Solicitor-

TO IMPROVE U.S. COTTON BALING International Conference Booms Net land bill enabling the compulsory pur-Weight Sale System—Test Houses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN FRANKFORT, Oct. 7 .- The international otton conference arranged to-day to sue a list of merchants who are selling American cotton on the new net weight contract. The conference believes that the adoption of this contract will lead to great improvements in the baling of American cotton.

Arrangements were also made for establishment at various ports of cotton testing houses similar to the one at Havre in American cotton received from Amer

PERIL FOR FRANCE IN MOROCCO. TWO FLYING WEEKS AT JUVISY ened With Beautiful Weather After

Five Days Delay From Rain. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. Juvisy, Oct. 7.-The two weeks aviati eeting opened here to-day with be

ful weathe The meeting was to have opened on Sunday but was postponed because, according to the committee in charge, number of aviators ready to start. The real cause of the postponement of the opening, however, was because the continued rain prevented the necessar aviators were engaged at Berlin and

elsewhere. spectators waited patiently for the flights to begin, and much disappointment was expressed when it was learned that only five of the forty-two aeroplanists whose names appeared on the programme would appear. There was further disappoints ment and some dissatisfaction when only

two of those who did appear made flights. Lambert made five rounds of the course in a Wright machine, and Gobron made four rounds in a Voisin machine. aeroplanes were in the air at the en time. This seemed to amply repay the crowd for their tedious wait and the aero-

planists were applauded vigorously. cannot rival Reims. The two aeroplanes to-day seemed to fully occupy its two kilometre course, and the starting of any more at the same time obviously would

ASKS FUNDS FOR IRISH CAUSE. Needed in Coming Election—The Lords Killing the Land Bill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 7.—John Redmond, les of the Irish party in the House of Com-mons, has cabled the President of the National Irish League in the United States in research States in regard to what he terms great orisis in the Irish struggle.

He declares that the House of Lords is engaged in killing the Irish land bill and appeals for pecuniary assistance in the forthcoming general election to help the fight against the forces of landlordism wealth and privilege.

Mr. Redmond states that T. P. O'Connor will sail for the United States on October 16 to lay the situation before his compatriots and ask their prompt and gener ous aid. The House of Lords by a vote of 116

chase of land by the Estate Comm CHRISTIANS AT MOSLEM FEAST.

British Diplomats Guests of She Islam at Ramadan Banquet. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7.—The late instance of how Turkey is breaking old traditions was the presence of Sir Gerard Lowther, the British Ambassador, and C. H. Fitzmaurice, chief dragoman of the embassy, as guests at the Ramadan banquet at the residence of the Sheik-ul-

The event is unprecedented.

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Happily the monotony of years of sober cloths-plain grays, browns or black-has given place to novelty effects which are none the less tasteful or refined because they are designated "fancy."

Gray is still the predominating tone, but is presented in so many varying patterns that one loses sight of the conservative aspect of an otherwise sober coloring.

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